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is only a part of beauty but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both fresliens and beautifies.

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pose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

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And a fashionable ned; A fashionable everything, Itut no fashionable God! -Merchant Traveler.

A fashionable lible For the lashionable belle;

A fashionable kneeling.

THE LIME KILN CLUB. New Rules-The President Phil osophizes on the Mule, the

Weather and Corns.

There was an unususily large turnout at the regular Saturday night meeting, and the half dozen Chinese ianterus wirleh Givearlam Jones had nurchased at his own expense and hing up around the half produced what Samnel Skin termed "A spec-tacied effect of de whilest disorder." It was announced that the following new rules and regulations would

govern until further orders: govern until firther orders:
The hour for opening the regular
meetings will be 8 o'clock.
No clay pipes over one year old
can be smoked in the library without
special permission.

The eating of peanuts, popcorn, candy, etc., during sessions to calculated to divert attention from the solemulty of the occasion, and is there-

fore discoursged.

Members who bring their dogs with them must be prepared for the on after the triangle has sounded will be fined not less than \$400.

All religious and political disensa-on is strictly torbidden. Members are alsu asked to abstsin trom teiling fish stories or relating adventures with snakes and ludiens, "Gen'len," said the president, as he

softly rose up and calluly looked down on the siduling putes of Sir fsame Waipole and Elder Toots, "dar am some few things it would be well fur you to disreckoleet: "De man who sots on the fence when de sun shines will be diggin"

fur grub when it rains.
"Industry may make de back ache, by iaw will satisfy de lawyeers soon-

er dan idsself.
"Knoekin'a man down bekase ice of your own posisinu.
"De iess a man knows de mo' auxons he seems to be to make de pubile believe he am e statesman.

"Let us now attack the reg'iar programmy and destroy de blzuess wideh hes called us togeder."

The secretary called attention to the following paragraph in the New

"Danforth Smith, a colored resident of Hoboken, was yesterday fined \$30 and sent to jail for three months for brutal treatment of his mulo. He is said to be a member of Brother Gardner's Lime Kilu club."

"Does his cognomen appear on our rolls?" asked the President. "Yes, sain. He jined dis club one ya'r ago, and was pertickerly recom-mended lur his child-like disposi-

"You will at once notify him dat he am suspended fur six months-not fur woilopin de mule, exactly, but not bekase he was caught in the act and sent to jsii. f owns a mule my-self, and while I strive to be piscid an' fergivin' an' charitable, dar am cecasions when I has de ofe women decisions when I has de die wonten jock me up down cellar an' stand at de doan wid a shot guu. If she didn't I should jump lu on det mule au' pound him till life was distinct. While I sympathize wid Bruder Snith, he mus' stan' suspended in definence to with conjum?"

desference to public opinyun."
Givesdam Jones offered a resolution to the effect that the club adopt Professor Wiggins' weather predic-

tious up to Jan. 1.
Sidndig Watkins objected. He didn't believe in binding the ciub to petronize any pertioniar prophot's weather. Elder Toots favored the idea. Wiggins had predicted a mild winter, and if there was eny mild winter lying around loose he wented one. The Rev. Penstock opposed the resolution. Wigglis had predicted a rainy summer and he had purchesed a now pork barrei to put under the eaves on the strength of it. The

bottom of the berrel had scarcely been wet this scason. "Gem'lon," said the president with

The secretary then announced the full wing from Point Pleasent, W.

I see that the Lime Kiln club folks ere not admirers of "colored corn doctors." Being a corn doctor and toe nail perce, I most ceruestly protest egainst the late ection of the cinb, and hope that it will be reconsidered. I am also the proprietor and manufacturer of "Macemey's Lightning Corn Exterminator," and enail for ward a free trial bottle to anyone ob taining the certificate of Brothor Gardner that he is a member in good standing in the Lime Kiin ciub.

Yours respectfully, .
Phlegm Macaney. The tender-hearted Samuel Shin

the profession be reconsidered, but the cries of "No in o!" were beard from all perts of the haii, and he was promptly hissed down.

"Ali of fo'ty y'ars ago," solomly observed the president, as he rapped for order, "I made up my mind dai de man wid a co'n on his toe must either grin an' b'ar it or suffer ampusions.

A crescent blue is fair foretoid, "I A star of red no change implies, A hiue star, local stormy skies, A square of hiack on flag of white, A cold wave comes in all its alight.

Make up your mind to get your neighbor to take the South Kentuck-ian, thereby doing him a favor and helping us to increase our list.

W. A. WILGUS.
THE UNFASHIONABLE ONE.
A fashlonable woman in a fashlonable bonnet

A fash um tremeus, spinel meningitis, an' lumbago an' odder portions of do imman enatomy, en' he sottens up your co'n an' shaves off do too—

—A human lifo is lost lor every fifty thousand tons of coal mined in the anthracite regions.—Pittsburgh Post.

—A statisticien evers that the avercharges, one dollar. Fur doucy free age man spends ten dollars a year more for dress then the average for the respective for the fifth de same ole co'n turns up fur bizness, rested, recuperated an roedy fur six months of hard work. Let de resolution stend. De liantler will now here well delicity will now here well delicity to the resolution of the same point is suffered by the resolution of the same point is suffered by th jauitor wiii now biow out de ligits au' we wiil go home."

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Mar. 1, 1886. TO THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

There has just been finished at the Navy Yerd here an eight-inch steel ritto which is the lirst that this Govsecond steel rifle of any kind ever bulit in the United States. When the question of providing the now ternisers with steel ritles was discussed in Congress, it was contended by the opponents of the bill that they ernment hes ever made, and is the Times, ment. The Ordinance Department claimed that they could be, and so-were given an opportunity to prove its assertion. The one just completperimental battery, at Annapolis, and if the results are what are expected,

Congress will make a high armount of the results are what are expected, Congress will make e big appropria-tion for their making, and then 1,000 men whi be employed at the yard instead of only 325 as at present. From close estimates, made, it is found that the Government can do the work fur less than 50 per cent of what is paid to contractors.

The Grand Army men are very of the second battle of Bull Rnu, row being exhibited in this city. It is eleimed that the picture is not a fair representation of the battle, and that it shows the Confederates triumphing over the Union forces. Senator wilson, on Timrsday, presented in Wilson, on Timrsday, presented in the Senate acopy of a series of resolutions adopted by Lincoln Post, G. A. R., of Conneil Bints, fowa, calling upon Congress to adopt legislation "prohibiting the exhibition at the National Capital." The promoters of the auturnical transmission of the auturnical transmission. moters of the enterprise have erected an immenso brick structure costing more than \$10,000 in widen to exhib it the principal bettles of the iste war and expect to reap a rich harvest out of their investment. It is believed that the hoycott by the G. A. R., will increase the attoudance ratiser than injure the enterprise as every hody will want to see it for them elves. A lot of free advertising will

be the result of the hue and cry against the exhibition.

Congress has not discussed nor disposed of any matter of public interest this week, but the committees have been hard at work on the appropriation bliis. The coming week however, we are promised some animated debates. In the Senate the liepublicen cancua resolutious on official papers will comoup, at which ilme the Democrats will present resointions expressive of their views and then a heated discussion will failow. In the House the silver bil will be considered and will probably consume the whole week and a portion of the next esten deys hav been set aside for its discussion and

some sixty members have signed their desire to be heard. Some tlute ago the fee monument essociation, organized to creet a statue at Richmond, Va., in memory of Gon. Robt. Lee, invited ail artists and sculptors who desired to compete, to furnish plaus and models for a mounment, the choice to be determined by a committee. Fifteen responded and for the past few days their de-aigns have been on exhibition in Washington. Many of them show great artistic excellence, end the colcetion makes a vory attractive dispiay. In order that the averd might be impartial and based solely on merit, none of the names were at-tached to the models. The committeo awarded the 1st prize to Chas. 11. Nichaus, of Ciuchmati, who was the scuiptor of the statue of Ex-President Gardeld. His dasign is an equestrian state standing on a ped-estal supported by four female dg-uros representing Peace, Justice, Re-ligion and Patriotism. The neces-sary funds for the work have nearly ail been raised end the contract will be made at an early date

be made at an early date. The friction between the Second Comptroller of the Treesury and Gen Hazon has resulted in cutting off the weather telegrams from a large number of towns in States which have heretofore received them. The troubio is about the appropriation for thet specific purpose. The people will have to do their own gnessing or fail back on the grounding until amicable relations are restored be-tween the Eignal Service and the

Treasury Department.

If Joh had lived to prosecute a claim ageinst the U.S. Government no would have been in great danger of spoiling his proverbial record for petionee. Another illustration bas just been given of the meny years of working end waiting thet are often necessary to get Uncle Sam to pay his bills. In 1863 Jos. W. Parlsh had a contract to furnish ice along "Gem'lon," said the president with a desiro to cut short further debate. "I reckon dis cinb hed bettor teko the weather es we find it. Do pradent men will plie up do wood, stock in de meet end teters an' depend upon Providence for an early spring. De resolution am declar'd outer order."

Then announced the decessary to get Unite Sai. The list of a contract to furnish lee along the Mississippi River for hospital and other uses. He procured the lee but the Government officers refused to receive it. In consequence Parish found himself in mid-summer with 17,000 tons of ice on hand, the mercury at 100 in the shade most of the ry et 100 in the shade most of the time. Mr. Parish's ice graduelly melted away, dissolving also all the money he had put into it. He figurated up and found that the Government owed him \$58,341. Congress has at last allowed the claim and has passed the necessary bill. Mr. Per-ish has been living in Washington for the pest 12 years, devoting him-

### The Weather Signals.

seif to pushing his claim.

[Rochester Chroalcle.t A sun of red is weather warm, A sun ol blue is general storm. A crescoat blue is fair foretold.

Paper bags for putting up hams, for saie cheap at this office.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -Senator Edmunds' wealth is esti-

-Mrs. Dahlgren, the novelist, is a Zanesville (O.) girl. She is wealthy, and she owns several houses in Washngton.

Church.

-- A new method of lliumination was The author depicted a "long, low room, made cheerful by a widow et eech end."—Phladelphia Press. -The estimated loss in Douglas County from hog cholera is lorty-five thousend dollars. This is the worst

recent storm.

the only person liable to accidents with poisons. A recent case is cited at Jeannette, La., in which a father of two slek children gave the medicine prescribed for each of them to the

other, thus killing both children.

An clevator boy is authority for the statement that ladies never thoroughly become occustomed to the cievator. No matter how often they rido up and down they invariably eatch their breath when the elevator starts on its downwerd jeurney.—Chicago Times.

-lt gives a notion ol the cost of royal travoling in the last century that the hill of Georgo IV. at the flotel d'llarseamp, Namur, for one day was three thousand francs (six hundred and one dollars and eighty cents). The charge at the table d'hote at that time

-Whlie Sothern was in New York he hired an attenuated livery horso for a drivo up the road. Ifo stopped at a wayside tavern, and while his servant

mitted quietly. On his arrival home his friends asked him why in the world he dld not tell the officer that he had had the small-pox. "I declare," said he, "I forget to state that fact to him." — Watertown (N. Y.) Times.

-The newest perfor diversion of wealth and fashion is not intellectual, but it has the good quality of perfect eards into a hat. A siik tilo is set on eards into a hat. A slik the is set on the floor. The player takes a pack of fifty-two playing eards, stands eight feet distant, and endeavors to cast them one by one into the receptacle. The feat is not so easy as it seems, and there is room for much expertness. Twenty out of a pack is a high nverage.—Chicago Tribune.

—The following sentence, written by Alfonso, the late King of Spain, in the antograph album of Miss Foster, the daughter of our last Minister to that daughter of our last Minister to that country, will be read with special interest since his death: "A la Senorits Foster: El gefe del pais de la tradicion y los remerdos, que es un etusiasta admirador de las giganteseas creaciones de ia libre America, del pais del parvenir. Alfonzo, Marzo, t884." The translation of this is: "The chief of the country of tradition and memories — who is an enthusiastic admirer of the —who is an enthusiastic edmirer of the gigantic accomplishments of free America, the country of the future."

-A few days ago a heated lamp chimnoy in a New York elevated raifway our snapped into twenty pieces or more which feil upon the seata below. more which tell upon the seata below. Fortnnately there was but one passenger within range of them, and no damage was done. Not many months ago, at the Union League Clab's Ladics' reception, a piece of carbon, heated to a white heat and about as large as a pea, fell upon the white silk dress of a lady guest who was walking beneath the electric light. Had it failen a second sooner it would have hurned her shoulders frightfully. Electricity has its dangers as well as advantages.—N. Y. Herald.

-Forty-three years ago Marens Hope was suspected of steeling thirty dollars from his employer, a farmer named Groner, of Honesdale, Pa. The young iady Hopo was engaged to jilted him, and he left and was never heard of altor. The girl married Groner's son. Horace Cable, an orphen, lived with Groner, but he was never suspected. One day last week a letter was received by Farmor Groner's son. It was addressed to his father, who died some years ago. It was signed by Horace Cable, and contained a check on a bank in a town in Illinois lor \$t05.60. The writer said he had stolen Groner' thirty dollars lorty-two years ago, and hed nover been able to repay it. The check was for the missing money with interest.—Philadelphia Call.

### The Widows of india. Lady Dufforin's great plan for the

improvement of the condition of women in India has met with the encouragement it deserves; but we are sadly ignerant of the real position of a Hindoo woman. In ludia the Education Committee state that there are twenty one million widows, and a large proportion of these are children between five and fifteen. A Hindoo ledy, hen soll omaneipated from the bondage of hor easte, has written to the Times of India in very forcibio language on the subject of enforced widowhood, and painting in sadly true colors the terririble position which a widow holds it India—it is a positive stigma. The eight of one drawe lorth a curse from the orthodox Hindoo, and she is degraded to coarse food and menial work in the household. A man may marry many wives, end probably does; but it woman, once a widow, must remain so all her life, be she a child of tende, years or a woman of sixty.—Londor one million widows, and a large proyears or a woman of sixty.—London News.

CIRCUIT COURT. —Lotta, Mary Anderson, Emma Nevada and Murie Wilton are all communicants of the Roman Catholis

—The tallest man in Washington Territory is John flatchinson. He stands seven feet four inches in his stockings. -Robert ff. Newell, the "Orphena C. Kerr' of popular remembrance, en-joys a serene old age at a cosy home

nest in Jersey City. —flon. Galusha A. Grow and Ifon.
A. Gilmore are the only surviving members of the Thirty-second Congress.—N. Y. Tribune.

-Minc. Sophie Menter, the Ismons

planist, is now enjoying the possession of a fortune of three uillion dollars, lelt her by a Russian admirer. -A Calcutta paper says that a nathe woman this become the editor of a Christian periodical, which she con-

ducts with remarkable ability and suc--Catherino Gregory, who died in New York the other day, was a school teacher for twenty-two years, and never unissed a day during that

period until sho was taken sick.—N. Y. Post. -The Mexican Congress proposes to chango the press laws to the end that offenses clurged against newspaper writers shall be tried before a special

through a high gate, was attacked by a savage dog who did not recognize him. The Governor took a running jump and cleared the high gate at one hound like a satisfact.—Cleveland Leader.

rivo up the road. If o stopped at a rayside tavern, and while his servant was blanketing the animal McCuilough came up and asked: "What do you put that hlanket over your horse for, Ned? He looks too wenk to bear up under it." "Oh," was Sothern's reply, "that is to keep lho wind from blowing the hay out of him."

—A reverend gentleman of Morristown recently had ocession to visit Brockville on business, and the heaith officer on his return insisted that he should be vaccinated. To this he submitted quietly. On his arrival home intended asked in why in the world in the mitted of the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him why in the world in the long asked him who was a strict and the leader.

—A queer old lady, the Baroness Roice and Leader.

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-Why is the harber's trade easy lor men to learn? Because every man was once ''n little shaver.' -"ls the man bouest?" asked old "Ye-es," said old Hyson; "but then he night watchman."-Boston Bulletin. -About four thousand Russians eame to this country last year. This is not a large number, hat if their names were tied together the unpronounceable appellations would reach round the earth.—N. Y. Telegram.

-Boston Æstheticism.-What to me are heavenly pleasures.
That from earth my famoy weans?
What care I for worldy treasures?
Waiter, please, more pork and beans.
— Chicago Telegram.

-Our Countrymen Ahroad-(In the Champs Elysoes).—English Gentle-man (Inquiring way)—"Pardonnez mol, Monsienr." French Gentleman (very politely)—"Certainment, Mon-sienr." Together: "Good greeions! sfenr." Together: "Good greeiousl Smith, Joues, is that you?"-Harper's

Bazar. -"Do you allow drunken people on the train!" asked an old gentleman at the City Itali elevated station. "Sometimes, but not when they are too drunk," replied the brukeman. "Just take a seat near the middle of the ear and keep quict, and you'll he sll right."

N. Y. Sun.

—N. Y. Sun.

—He—''My dear, we can't possibly take this fiat. Why, when our furniture is in there won't be room for me to walk around in it." She—''Nonsense; you are not expected to walk around in a modern tlat. When you want to walk what is the matter with outdoors?"—N. Y. Tribune.

toothpicks ad lihitum.—Boston Budget,
—A few days ago two men were in Smith's barber-shop. One had red hair and the other was haidheaded, Red hair to baldhead—"You were not around when they were giving out hair?" Baldhead—"Yes, I was there but they only had a little red hair left, and I wouldn't take it."—Bow rsville (Ga.) Union.

Thes. Martin, 4th Saturdays.

9-Scatzs' Min.L.—I. R. Fuller, 4th Wondays.
10-Garritage. II. B. Cark, last Mondrys, Itulus lives, 4th Thursdays.
11-Bairringe.—II. B. Clark, last Saturdays.
12-Carry.—I. G. Brasber, 4th Saturdays.
12-Carry.—I. G. Brasber, 4th Saturdays.
13-Stuaris—Geo. II. Myers 4th Thursdays.

-"Now, John," said the keeper of the olgar store at closing up time to his hoy, "take the Indian figure from the door and lay it down belied the counter." "Hudn't we better let it atand belied the counter?" said John. "Why co?" asked the employer. "Because figures never lie, you know."—Boston Courier.

Jesse Hass, 4th Wednesday, 14—WILSON—W.D. Forguson, 4th Truesdays, 160. N. Johnson, 4th Saturdays.

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.-Brown to Smith, who has been an -Brown to Smith, who has been an invalid for years — "Hulloa, Smith! How are you now-a-days? Has Dr. Duhhledose helped you any?" Smith—"A little, perhaps, but not nearly so much as I have helped him. You should see the new house he has just built! Nothing like it in town—elegant, porfectly elegant!"—Boston Trunseript. -Georgie Felt Ho Was Safe.-They

—Georgie Felt Ho Was Safe.—They were standing at the front gate. "Won't you come into the parlor and sit a little while, Georgie, dear?" "N-o; f think not," replied George, heeltet lngly. "I wish yon would," the girl went on; "It's nwfully lonesome. Mother has gone out, and lather is upstairs groaning with rhenmatism in the feet." "Both feet?" asked George, "Yes, both feet." "Thon I'il come in."—N. F. Ledaer.

### DIRECTORY.

First Monday in March and September
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2. September 1. September 2. September .P. Winfreo Presiding Judge G. Schree, Jr. County Attornoy hn W. Breathitt County Clerk BOPKINSVILLE CITY COURT. Third Monday in November, February, Marol

R. T. Petreo Chairman W. M. Hill, Geo. O. Thompson, F. J. Brownell, E. H. Long, J. M. Starling, D. J. Hooser, Meets first Tuesday in each moath, under city controom.

CHURCHES,
BAF 18T—Main St., between 10th and 11th.
Rev. J. N. Prestridge, pastor. Services every
Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school
8:80 A. N. every Sunday. Frayer meeting every
Wednesday evening.
CHAISTIAN—N. W. Corner 8th and Liberty
8ts. Rev. L. W. Weish, pastor. Sorvices
every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday
school 8:30 A. M. every Sunday. Prayer meeting
every Wednesday evening.
METHODIST—S. W. Corner 8th and Clay Sts.
Rev. E. W. Bottomicy, pastor. Services every
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FIRST PERSONTRALAN—S. E. Cornor 7th and Liberty Sta., Itev. Montgomery May, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 3A. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

change the press laws to the end that offenses charged against newspajer writers shall be tried before a special jury, and not as Is now done, under the oriminal code.

—Lord Hotchklas, one of the swell cowhoya of Montana, recently won a heavy wager by waking from his ranch to Miles City, a distance of twenty-two miles, in four tiours and four minutes.

—Chicago Tribune.
—Senor Quesada, the new representative of the Argentine Republic at Washington, la a journalist and author. If is is distinguished as a writer on international law, has filled several prominent posts in the civil cervice, and for the laat four years has been Millster to Brazil.

—Ex-Governor Bishop, of Ohio, Is sixty-three years old, but Is still very active. Last summer he went to his son's home in Clifton, and, passing through a high gate, was attacked by a savage dog who did not recognize him.

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Y. M. C. A.

### BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

block, 1st Monday aight in each month. Oriental Chapter, No. 14, R.A. M.—Statest convocation 2d Monday of each month at Ma-sonio Hall. Commanilory No. 6, K. T.-Meels 4th Mosday in each month in Masonio Hall.

Moayon Council, No. 8. Chosen Friends Meets 2d and 4th Mondays in each month. Christian Lodge, No. 820, Kaights of Hoaor. Lodgo meets lst and 3rd Tuesdays. Evergreen Lodge, No. 38, K. of P — Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays in oach month in Odd Felows' Hall, corner Seventh and Mgin. Endowment Itank, K. of P .- Moets 3d Moaday in every month. Knights of the Golden Cross.—Meets first and

third Fridays in each month.

Ancient Order of United Workmea—Time of meeting, 3d and 4th Thesedays in each month.

Green River Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F.—Moots every Friday night at I. O. O. F. Itali.

Mercy Encampment, No. 31, I. O. O. F.—Lodge meets let knd 3d Thursdky nights.

G. A. R.—Chas, L. While, Post. Maj. J. W. Breathitt, Comd'r. Meets Sri Monday alght la oach month la Odd Fellows Hall. COLORED LODGES.

Union Benevolent Society.—Lodge meets lat and 3rd Monday evenings in each month at Hooser & Overshiner's Hall. Freedom Lodge, No. 75, T. B. F.-Lodge meets on 1st and 3d Tuesday dights at Postell's Itali. Mystic Tie Lodge No. 1907, O. N. O. of F. Lodge meets lat End & Wednesday nights a Hooser & Overshiner's Hall.

outdoors?"—N. Y. Tribune.

—A lour-year-old, who has a drum and is not so alow to beat it, heard a hand-organ the other day, and was purticularly struck with the fact that the organ-grinder took np a collection. After the "musiciant" had departed the little fellow remarked: "I don't drum any more only for money."

—We are toid that more than eight courses at a dinner is vulgar. Suibbs says he is in the height of the fashion, for he has only six, as follows: Soup aqua pura, heans a la oven door, pork de scored top, brown hread a la steamer, cleonargarine in a butter-dish and toothpicks ad libitum.—Boston Budget.

—A few days ago two men were in 18—STUART'S—Geo. II. Myers, 4th Thursday. Jesse Bass, 4th Wednesdays.

The regular Court of Claims, composed of the County Judge, County Attoracy and the Mag-latrates above named, convenes 2rd Mondays in May and October.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTER.

Ilopkinsville, city and district.

C. G. Huckner, Chairman, Che, M. Meacham, Sect'y, E. W. Dayls, L. W. Henry.

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Longvlow—C. D. Hell.
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Hainbridge—J. M. P'l'ool.
Hamby—I. R. Salamon.
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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

ELECTION AUGUST 1886. FOR COUNTY JUDGE. W. P. WINFREE.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, JNO. W. PAYNE.

FOR CINCUIT COURT CLERK, CYRUS M. DAY.

FOR COUNTY CLERK, AQUILLA B. LONG. FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

A. M. COOPER, FOR COUNTY SHERIFF, J. F. DIXON.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. A. V. TOWNES.

FOR COUNTY JAILER, GEO. W. LONG.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT, G. A. CHAMPLAIN.

> FOR COUNTY CONONEN, DR. DARWIN BELL

A bill giving Christian county two yearly has passed both branches of further ordera as to M. D. Sypert. the Legislature.

Mrs. Phelps, wife of the U.S. Mina private audience by Queen Victoria, awarded. an honor usually paid only to the wives of Embassadors.

President Cleveland has sent a message to the Senate refusing to give dismissed without prejudice. that body the private papers submit-

all it and can't run it. A meeting High Lacy. of stock holders was held in Clarksvillo Saturday night, but although a lin and Chesley Williams. great deal of talking was indulged in nothing was done.

It is said at Washington that under the Republican caueus plan to opposo the confirmation of all Demoerats who have succeeded Republieans, removed for "eanse," the followlng Kontneky Postmasters will be Waller.

rejected: J. H. McConnell, Catlettsburg. John Taliaferro, Wiuchester. H. J. Taylor, Fulton. G. R. Rodman, Frankfort.

R. E. Cook, Henderson. R. C. Speed, Madisonville.

Representative Thomas threatened personal violenco to Joo Altsheler, for \$15.75 in another case against Courler-Journal correspondent at same party. Frankfort, one day last week which loads that paper to say editorially:

"Tho Kentucky Legislsture began the second half of its four months' aesslon yesterday. Notwithstanding the immenso amount of unfinished businesa already on hand, one of the for trial Saturday March 6th. members of the House proposed to add to the burden of his labers by kene table. Case continued and alapping the jaws of a newspaper Fields failing to renew his bond for man. In view of the dopleted state \$600 was sont to jall. (Fiolds is a so slow that no one need bo afraid of the Treasury, members should be Louisville gambler who has lately to take a ride on it. It is not as daneareful to do nothing which will joined the Law and Ordor Club and cause a vacancy in the House and re- is trying to reform.) quire an expensive special election to choose their auceesaors."

Although the editor of the South Judgment credited by \$35, KENTUCKIAN came in for a sharo of Judge Grace's left-handed compli- Plea of gullty and verdlet of jury for ments Monday, there is no resent- \$25 fino and 10 days in jail. ment cherished on our part. Newsthings said about them, in fact it is thrued and alias beuch warrants vory seldom that they hear anything awarded to Jefferson Co. clse but words of censure. There is no occasion for defending our action, nor have we any apologies to make. The largest convention of representativo Democrata that has assembled missed. in the county for years has sustained the position we have taken in advoeating the claims of Judgo McCarroll and wo are willing to stand or fall by their verdict. As au humble member of the party wo are willing to shoulder our share of the respousibility. If there has been fraud and corruption the people are the guilty partles and if Judgo McCarroll is a "ring" candidate ho has as many acquittal. rings as Saturn. So far as this county is concerned the Circuit Judge's race is settled and unless there is kicking in ranks the Democrats of the county may dismiss the matter from their mlnds and turn their atteution to planting their crops.

### Louisville Tobacco Market.

[By Glover & Durrett.]

The salea for the week amount to 3,595 bhds. and the salea for February reach the enormous aum of 13.772 hhds. which ia in oxcess of any other month of which we have any record About the middle of the week the markets were dull and weaker on the common and medium grades of dark tobacco but in the past fow days has improved to some extent. The common gradea have reached a very low value and present a picture by no means flattering to producer or dealer. The good grades of leaf have exprising the product of the product o perienced no receut decline and are selling fairly well. The offerings atill embraco an unusually large proportion of packagea in had order. is bad and full of impurities. You The following quotations represent need Dr. Jackson's Root and Herb our market for new dark tobacco. Trash \$1 75 to 2 50.

Commou to medlum lugs \$2 50 to Good Lugs \$3 00 4 50.

Common to medium lugs \$4 00 to

CIRCUIT COURT.

First Three Days March Term.

Court met with Judgo Grace on ho beueb. Grand Jury and petit jury for first two weeks empanelod.

ORAND JUNY.

P. J. Glass, Rico Dulin, L. P. Payne W. A. Cotton, M. C. Davis, L. R. Davis, Geo. Stegar, col., Jno. G. Fritz, W. A. Faughan, W. H. Anderson, S. Fowler, E. Richey, col., W. L Gibson, Sam'l Doss, E. C. Griffin, D. C. Tinsley.

I. Burnett, Master Commissioner filed repert of sale in case of D. C. Settle, Adm'r., vs. Mary A. Settlo &c. Cornelia Watlace vs. W. F. Garnett, trustee for bis children. Judgment for plaintiff.

Theresa Harrisen vs. L. A. Sypert \$2,630, with interest from 1879 against Additional terms of Circuit court L. A. Sypert and cause left open for The denizens are scarching the coun-Answers filed in several unimpor-

tant cases. Wm. Dawson vs. Mattio Dawson. ister to England, has been received at Continued and alias summous

Philip Lowe vs. Mary Lowe and Laurence Lee vs. Jno. Lee, continued. W. H. Dulin and wlfe vs. T. W. Taylor &c. Ou motion of plaiutlff

Gordon ean't build the road, can't belug amount of forfeited boud of aud seme line of aetlen determined son and Dick Wilkinson, Hopkins-

Com. vs. G. M. Ramsey, R. S. Du-Judgment for \$500 with interest and costs, being forfeited bail bond

of C. H. Hewlett, charged with manslanghter. Com. vs. Constant Davio and Westley McKnight. Judgment for \$200 with interest and costs, being amount of forfeited bail bond of Edward

Com. vs. W. G. Perry, judgment for \$24.75 and costs, being amount of tine against Pete McCarty, charged with violating the sabbath. Com. vs. W. G. Perry, judgment

for \$24.75 in another case, same par-Com: vs. W. G. Perry, judgment

Com. vs. C. H. Bush. Judgment for \$27.65 with luterest and costs. Com. vs. J. W. Owen. Dismissed

settled. COMMONWEALTH CASES.

Com. vs. Tom Jesup, retalling. Set

Com. vs. Lawrenco Flelds, keeping

Com. vs. Frank Reese, relailing. Plea of guilty and judgment for \$60 and costs and capias profine awarded. Com. vs. Geo. Payne, c. e. d. w.

Com. vs. Henry Bryaut and Wm. paper men are used to having hard Foster, keeping kene table. Con-

> Com. vs. Win. 11amell, horse stealing. Coutinued. Com. vs. Andrew Galbreath and

Phillia Richardson, fornication. Dis-Eighty-eight cases continued and teacher.

alias beuch warrants issued.

Com. vs. Beales & Renshaw, sellng liquor without liceuse. Three cases. Filed with leave to reinstate. Com. vs. Pig Green, robbery. Continued and subpœua issued for absent witness.

Com. vs. L. Bell, violating Sabbath. Trial by jury and verdict of

Com. vs. Gus Hall, vlolating Sabbath, 3 cases. Dismissed. Com. vs. R. P. Stevens, 6 casea vio ating Sabbath. Dlsmissed.

Com. vs. Ferd Schmitt, 8 cases violating Sabbath. Dismlssed. Com. vs. Tom Edmundson, 3 cases violating Sabbath. Dismissed.

FILED. Com. vs. Jim Grlffey, mallcious entting.
Com. vs. R. P. Stevens, violating Sabbath.

ing Sabbath.

Com. va. Jesup Tandy, violating \$7 10 to 8 75. Sabbath. Com. vs. Alex. Anderson, violating

Spring Humors.

Cont. vs. Tom Edmundson, violat-

Filed away with leavo to reinstate.

If you are afflicted with eruptions of the akin, pimples, blotches, or slight sores that will not heal, your blood Cordial, which is an unfailing remedy for any disease of the blood or system. Do you feel weak, debillta-ted, ali tired out, fevorish, or in poor spirits, use Dr. Jackson'a Cordial, it will enrich your blood, strengthen SHOT INTO A SHOW.

A Drunken School Teacher and Marriage of Mr. Jesse Cannon-Alleged Preacher Kills a Midget and Wounds Several of the Audience.

J. F. Garnett, R. H. Wilson, W. D. same closed on Friday, and he was was one of the fairest flowers of Summers, W. II. Shepherd, Chas. L. Dade, A. L. Carter, Ed. A. Stowe, E. W. Walker, Jas. Hargraves, col., Sam closed on Friday, and he was some of the fairest nowers of Crofton society, and as sweet and day night Colonel Bennett, the midget, and a slight-of-haud performer, had the scheel-house engaged for an lectual graces, the fair lady made fascinating, with personal and intellectual graces, the fair lady made fascinating graces, the fair lady made fascinating that the scheel had Msjor, G. R. Cayee, R. B. McRey-nolds, C. A. McCarroll, Jno. L. was lu progress Pickelsimer rode up she adorned. Thero's many another Brame, Joe Luck, col., M. L. Christian, Beau Marquess, Alex. Walker, Young Beyd, A. M. Laub and W. C. was in progress Precessing rought as she adorned. Thero's many another man whose ear has been electrified by that sweet voice, and whose heart will ache when these lines are read.

try iu a bedy for him, and should he eitemeut great.

knowing of the wide spread feeling instruments were highly appreciated and sentiment prevailing in a large The attendance was just large enough portion of the county, demanding a change in the existing Fence or whirl, the company quietly dispersed ted to him in regard to appointments.

He gives the Republicans to understand that a party by the name of Cleveland is President of the United Statea.

Fonfeited nail nonds.

Stock Laws, would call the attention of the public to the subject and ask that the people of every personable to of the very personable to the subject and sak that the people of every personable to of the country, meet at the Court linear were beautiful, but space will not permit a discription. Among those of the visitors were Misses Katie Mc-Leed, Mollie Dulin, Earlington: Mrs. The affairs of the I. A. & T. R. R., continue in a very bad way. Maj.

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It will be remembered that our present laws were enacted in the early settlement of the county, where the largest portion of land was unocenpied and uncultivated. It was enclese the small cultivated fields stock roam at large over the comwe would arge upon the people to prepared to vote for or against the

M. V. OWEN. John C. Boxley, E. W. BAKER. J. D. CLARDY, John W. Hanberny, G. V. Gneen.

HOWELL, KY.

We are glad to say that our little I A. & T. is now running, and it goes gerous as you should suppose, for no one has ever gotten hurt on our little stem winder yet.

Mr. John White has returned from Louisville. The cold weather has not prevent

ed drummers and candidates from wending their way to our little town. Farmers are very busy burning plant beds. We are blessed with a school near

this place. Miss Nanuie Wilson is Next day forenoon I went at the job, teaching at home, but owing to the bad weather she has not a full school. down in the first stump when I saw moved to the old Anderson place and is teaching at home also, and we rec-

ommend him as a most excellent Miss Stone from Vlrgiula, will begin a schoel the last of this month, at the Radford school room. And if the children of this neighborhood aro inp and my wife had sent him out to

not educated it will not be on account hunt me up. Ho was now within ten feet of the stump when he called of not being schools enough around. Mr. Spurlm from New Haven, paid Mr. and Mrs. Met. Auderson a called back : visit last week.

Rev J. G. Kendall has changed his preaching days from second and fourth to first and third at Garretts- jou?"
"Well, sir, you can have my ears Miss Katie Griffy has returned

from a visit near Clarksville. Howell is noted for its tall men and bachelors. KIRREY.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, March 3 and 4, 1886, of 76 hhds. as 10 hhds. medium to good leaf-22 hhds. common leaf-\$5 25 to 15 hhds. medium to good lugs-\$4 25 to 5 25.

21 hhds. common lngs-\$2 75 to Market rules steady.

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29 Hhds. com. to med. leaf-\$5 10 8 Hhds. com. to med. lngs-\$3 to

Market sbont samo as last week. Barren Co. Democratic ticket: Co Judge, S. E. Jones; Att'y, G. M. Bohannon; Clerk, J. T. Wooten; Ciron to medium rugs \$2 00 to 700.

Good to fluo leaf \$6 00 to 7 00.

Leaf of extra length \$7 00 to 8 00.

Wrappery leaf \$8 00 to \$1 00.

Wrappery leaf \$8 00 to \$1 00. CROFTON, KY.

Grand Masquerade Ball.

CROFTON, KY., Feb. 28, 1886. No matrimonlal event of this sea sou has elicited more wide-spread in CATLETTSBURO, KY., March 1.—In-telligence has just reached this place Hancock to Mr. Jesse Caunon, which of a most distressing tragedy which occurred on Marrowbono creek, in West Virginia, last Saturday night, and which eslis loudly for hemp. An public it has been the theme of conindividual by the name of Rev. J. N.

Pickelsiner, who also claims to bo a preacher, had been teaching school belte. Only a few intimate friends the door-keeper shut the door ln his face. Enraged at such actions, he fired both barrela through the door killing Colouel Benuett, the midgot, in Crofton he has made many warm friends. A large number of admiring friends followed the bridal couple to the depot and the newly wedded pair wero the recipients of many hours afterward. Four other persons cordial congratulations and expreswere wounded, and it is thought they with all die. As soon as he fired Pickelinger wound his horse and left and M. D. Sypert. Judgment for Pickelsimer mrued his horse and left bright with the felicity of perfect the scene under a full head of speed, demestic accord and prosperity. May

bo caught they will lynch him. Ex- of a grand masquerade ball at Bowling'a hall. It was in every sense of the word a grand success and reflects Meeting Called.

We, the undersigned eltizers, gled strains of the violin and other ville, and many others too numerous to mention.

> The Incurable Cured-A Plain Statement of Facts.

My mother, Mrs. Feathers, has had then to the interest of the people to a cancer of the womb for many menths. Last winter the doctor told us it was cancer, and could not be with stock-proof fences and let the cured. Five different physicians in private practico have said the same mons, which abounded in untural tuling. We took her to the woman's prairie gress. But now under the hospital of this city, and there they march of time and progress of civili-zation we find a complete change of circumstances and the question is "Shall we change the law to suit the had cancer and could live but a very change of circumstauces?" The short time. She was then earried to question is of great importance and my house, where she awaited patiently tho coming of death as her come te tho meeting on next Monday only rellef. Wo saw the advertisement of the Swift Specific Co., and as a "drowning man grasps at a straw" we went to the office of the company aud the physician told me to try it— that It could do her no possible harm and that It would cure her. She had lost a great deal of flesh and strength and it seemed folly to give her medi-cine after what we had been told. However, we commenced the S. S. S. and kept it up a month before we begau to see any improvement. From that time on her general health improved, and she was soon raised from bed. The discharge increased so much that it frightened us, but we kept on, and the caucer came away in great sleughs and lumps. For two months now there has been no nemerrhage, no signs of a discharge. Thank God, my mother is well. She s still at my house, and will be glad to speak for herself at any time Mrs Renecca Chamer, 275 7th Ave. New York, Dec. 2, 1885.

He Skipped A Sale.

"About four weeks ago," said a far-mer on the market the other day, "I concluded to get rid of several old stumps near the barn, and I came in Prof. Quarles, from Guthrie, has a man drive up to the house. That was nothing to bother over, however and I lighted the fuse and ran around the barn to wait for the explosion. I had only got in place when I heard

woice calling:
"'Ahl there. Sharp! I want to seil you the bost washing machine over made." "It was the chap who had driver I had a two-minuto fuso on the ear tridgo when I heard his voice, and I

"'For Heaveu'a sake, get out of "Oh, I'll get out, after I have sold you a machine. Sharp, where are

if that infernal idiot didn't walk up and rest his elbow on that stump, and he was there when sho exploded. He took a rise of six or eight feet came down spread-eagle fashion, and then scrambled up and made for his wagon with silvers sticking out all over him. When ho went by tho houso my wife asked him if the machine saved ten per cent. in soap, but he never answered nor came to a halt. to just sailed over the forewheel to his seat on the wagon, gave the horses a cut with the whip, and was a mile away when I went out to the mile away when I went out to the looking of the looking will city Court road to inquire if his machine was full-jewelcd.

In the Clerk's Office.

During the mouth of February, 1886, the most important businesa transacted in the County Court was as follows, to wit:

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Carden S. Colemen to Mnry Lou Fox. Henry Hern to Molilo Brasher. Emery A. Roper to Mattle E. Meson.
John W. Mitchell to Amelia V. Fleming. J. W. Auderson to Laura A. Philips. James B. Henderson to Corn B. Cannon. John Jameson to E. G. Young. Jesse L. Cannon to Naunle M. Hancock.

COLORES. Lewis Hobinson to Elta Gee. William Holland to Pearlie Tandy. apencer Holland to Martha Meltac. Robert Shanklin to E. G. Clements. Henry Melteynolds to Georgia Rowland.

Forest Deteliffo to Esther Dell. Hobt Rodd to Scale Caunligham. Wesley Irvin to Doshio Mason. Henry Tandy to Mertha Tendy. to the World's Fair at Ne Dick Major to Susan Hutcherso Andrew Bell to Julia Stites. Charley Sergeani to Mendy Radlord. Irvin Long to Eliza Long. Edward M. Campbell to Rebecca Payno. ll symptoms arising from a disorde chor from nervous deblity. For le laints there is nothing like it." Allen Whitfield to Alico Boyd.

Comblued total. There were forty-five deeds admit ed to record during the month. Elghteen mortgages were admitted

Methew Hunt to Ann Morris.

Henry Hogen to Anna Smith.

to record: Margaret Ladd dec'd. Adm'r. sett.

vero ordered to record: Walter II. and Lena Shaw, Cornella Shepherd, Richard Boyd, W. H. Doss and R. D. McCord's heirs.

Strengthening the norves and restoring vital power this discovery has nover been consided. Ladies and gentlemen will find TURKER'S TREATMENT pleasant to take, sure and permanent in its action. Each package contains over one month's treatment. The TREATMENT, with some late discoveries and diditions has been used for over 30 years by Dr. Turner in St Louis, in private and hospital practice. The Adm'r's, settlement of M. W. Grissam, dec'd, was filed and lald over for exceptions. T. V. Dawson granted merehaut liccuse at Organette.

practice.

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of price. Thousands of cases of diseases mentioued above have been cured with one package, and knowing as we do its wonderful curarive offects, the TREATMENT having been used
in private practice for over 3d years in St. Louis,
Wo will give the lollowing written guarantee.
With each order for \$ boxes, accompanied by \$2,
we will sand our written guarantee to reference. T. W. Wootten granted tavern liense at Herndon. D. C. Settle granted merchant liense at Onk Grove. W. H. Sheplærd appointed Adm'r.

of J. R. Crow, dec'd. Peter Postell granted coffee house ieense in Hopkinsville. J. F. Garnett was appointed cura-

varrant for some vacant land. James Breathitt appointed Adm'r of John W. Breathitt, Jr. John M. ilarned appointed and

Thos. J. Fugua qualified as Notary Public for Christian county. Considerable more business of less importance.

Inspector's Report.

They sell tha Celebrated J. 1. Case Plows, Bucher, Gibbs & Co Plows, Bayton Plows, Empire Hinders, Mowers and Reapers, The John P. Manny Mowers. The Empire and other Hay Bakes, Empire one and two horse, Spring, pin hoe and Fertilizer Drills, Wagons, Buggies, Pumps of all Kinds, PERKIN'S WIND MILLS, Sales for year. D. F. SMITHSON. Russell & Co., Engines and Separators AND SAW MILLS.

The recelpts and efferings are now more liberal and prices continue along steady. We quote prices: Common lugs.....\$ 3 00 to 4 50
Medium to good lugs. 4 25 to 5 25
Common leaf..... 5 25 to 6 00
Medium leaf..... 5 25 to 6 75 

 Medlum leaf.
 6 25 to 7 50

 Good leaf.
 7 75 to 8 50

 Fine leaf ..... 

### Hopkinsville Retail Market

Corrected weekly by McKEE & CO. FLOUR-Prient process, \$8.25; choice XXXX CORN Maat-Unbolted, 57c; Pearl, or botted

BRAN-75c per owt. PitoVisions. Pork-8 to 10c net; 5c gross, Bacon-Clear sides, 9 to 10c; hans, 10 to 1914e Sngar cured, 121/e; shoulders, 8 to 9c.
Lard—Country, 9 to 10c; snowflake, 10c.

GNOCERIES. 9th and Virginia Streets Coffee-Choice, 15 to 16%c; prime, 12% to 15c Sugar-Standard granulated, 7% to 8%c; powdered, 101/4 to 131/4c; ceffee A, 71/4 to 8c; rural C 61/4 to 80; extra C, 8 to 71/40; New Orleans Molames\_85 to 750.

Salt-7-hushel harrels, \$1.90: 5-hushel, \$1.75 Soap-Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Bine In-dia, \$8.25; Irish, \$8.50; S. B. \$8.00. \$1.00; 2-10, light weight, \$1.60. Oysters—Per dozen, 1-15 cens, lult weight \$1.10; 2-15, full weight, \$1,00; 1-15, fight weight. Sardines-1/2 boxes, 25c; French, 25c; 1/2 boxes 10c; French, 25c; 1/2 boxes, Mustard, 163/2 to 20c. Nalls-3,25 ld. 250 additional smaller are

Olis—Lard oli 75 Coal oil 18 to 20c; Turpentiae 50c. CANNED GOODS. Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.50; Tomatoes 1.00 to 1.2 Pine Apples 2.00 tn 4.50; Pears 1.50; Strawber ries 1.50; Blackberries 1,50 Peaches 2,00 to 2,50 Pickle, per gel. 60.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

JUDGE JOA McCARROLL, of Christian county abject to the action of the Democratic party of the second judiciel district. Wo are anthorized to annoance Judga CHAS. EAVAS, of Mublenberg county, as a candidata for Circuit Judge, subject to the action of tha Democracy of the district. We are authorized to announce Judoz Jno.
R. GEACE, of Trigg county, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge, subset to the action of the Democracy of the District.

We are anthorized to ennounce CTAUA M. BROWN as n candideto for Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican party. Ricction, August, 1885.

We are authorized to ancounce A. II. Anaaa 80N.01 Hopklosville, as a candidate lor Connty Judge, subject to the action of the Republical party. Election, August, 1886. COUNTY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce HARRY FEA-GISON, the nomince in the Republican party, a candidate for County Attorney of Christia county. Election first Mooday in August, 1886 COUNTY COURT CLENK. We are authorized to announce JOHN W BARATHITT as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk. Election, August 1886.

We are sutherized to sonocice John Boy: as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Sherif, subject to the settion of the Re publican party. Election, August, 1886. JAILER. We are anthorized to announce E. W. GLAS as a candidate for Jeffer of Christian county subject to the action of the Hepublicaa party,

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to record. The following administrators' and exceutors' settlements were ordered

R.D. McCord dec'd. Adm'r. sett. Ed. Rives dec'd Ex'r. settled. The following guardian settlements

tor of Z. T. Lacy, dee'd. Chas. II. Illsgen obtained land

qualified administrator of John Carroll, dec'd.

Weekly report of Hopkinsvillo tobacco market fer the week ending March 4, 1886: Receipts for week...... 462 hhds. Reccipts for year......3072 hhds. Sales for week.......... 197 hhds. Sales for year.......1521 lihds.

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Christian Circuit Court, W. B. Rosson and Ida S. Rosson, his wile, petitioners Petition Exparte.

This day came the parties herein and filed in the office of the Ciristian Circuit Court their exparts petition asking that ida 8. Rosson be permitted to use, cityey, sell and convey for him own honefit, any property also may now own or mey acquire, free from the claims or dolls of her husband; to make contracts, sine and be sued as a single women and trade in her own name, and to dispose of her property by will or doed, it is ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Social Kanticalan, a paper published in the Rocal Kanticalan, a paper published in the Rocal Kanticas with hand as clerk this 17th day of February, 1885.

B. T. Underwood, C. C. C. C. Acopy atteat. Chiffon J. Ovenshiner, D. C. Parses & Downer, Altornoys.

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### TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—4:25 and 8:25 a. m.; 4:48 P. m DEPART NORTH—10:30 and——a. m.; 9:38 P. m. ARAYVA PERR SOUTH—10:30 A. m.; 3:35,0:38 P. m. ARAYVE FROM NORTH—4:35 A. M.; ——, 4:48 P. m. Time Table of C., O. & S. W. R. R.

GOING 6:30 A. M. 8:85 P. M. 8:85 P. M. 7' Nortouville 2:52 P. M. 7' 2:64 A. M. GOING BOUTH.

COING NORTH. Lv. Momphis 11:40 r. m. 8:15 a. m. Norto nviile 11:8 a. m. 7:39 r. m.

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### SOCIALITIES.

Bob Wooldridge spent Wednesday

Mr. O. S. Stevens went to Nashville

Mr. C. M. Latham has gone East for his spring stock. Maj. F. il. Briatow, of Elkton, was

in the city Tuesday.

Mr. C. W. Meacham, of Fulton, was in the city yesterday. Hon. Jas. Breathitt came home

from Frankfort Wednesday. Mr. Jno. M. Rester, of St. Louis,

was in the city Wednesday. Miss Lizzie Cox, of Newstead, Is

visiting Miss Mattie Hickman. Judgo G W. Davall, of Princeton, is attending court this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cannon hav taken rooms at Mr. Jno. Y. Gray's.

Mr. Merriii Robinson, of Wilson Precinet, was in the city yesterday. Miss Maggie Miteireii is spending the week in the country visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Juo. Feiand, Misa Mary Feland and Misa Lallie Wooldridge have returned from Frankfort.

Mr. J. T. Ricketts, who has been wreating with carbuncles for six ternoon and evening. She is here in weeks, is abie to be out again.

Mr. J. R. Wilkins, of Meckienburg county, Va., arrived last Friday and Around the World." The lectures will make hla home in this county. Mr. R. B. Kinsolving, of liartford,

and Mr. S. A. Bass, of Auburn, are amoug the visiting attorneys lu the Misa Mamie Campbell returned

Tuesday from an extended visit to tate to report their names. her aunt, Mra. Sue Faulkner, in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. Wm. S. Parks, representing the Bradfield Regulator Co., and Swift Specific Co., of Atlauta, Ga., was in the city yesterday.

### Committee Meeting.

At a meeting of the Democratic county comulttee held Monday Mar 1st, at 11 o'clock A. M., the following membera were present, to-wit: Mesam, Brown, Bell, Peay, Salmon, Mc-Knight, Dulin, Myers and Ilite.

On motion the committee proceed

Coi. L. A. Sypert tendered bia reaignation as member from Hopkiusvillo No. 1 and recommended Mr. E. W. Davis as his accessor. Ills reseitosen to fill the vacancy. Mr. G. C. Brasber was also added as meniber from Keily district, After considering private business matters the city Monday April 5, at 11 oclock A.

### Church Services,

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching by the pastor, L. W. Weish, Lord's day morning at 11 o'clock. At night a song aervice followed by a short sermon of twenty inlinutes. Singing conducted by Prof. Daugherty. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. The public cordially invited to attend the above services.

### Council Meeting.

The Board of city councilines beld afternoon, all the members being narrowiy escaped being run over.

The regular accounts for current expenses were allowed.

& Davison's coai yard and to be pald to inspect the Western Asyium. by thom for his services.

Thirty-five 3-30 school bonds issued The bonds eailed in were numbered returned to Frankfort Tbursday. from 71 to 105, worth \$100 each, with coupons attached for 30 years' luter- with the local correspondent of the est. The redemption of these bonds Nashville Union, paid Dr. Rodman reduces the city's indebtedness \$3,500 the following handsome compliment: Johnson, Dr. J. M. Dennis and Geo. and leaves only \$9,500 of the \$20,000 In school bonda yet to pay. The man bas the management of the modbonds matured in 1883 and to save el institution of the United States. enough to redeem over half of them We left no stone unturned in our provements that have been made.

cuted his bond as such officer.

Mollie Mulligau, col., accidentally feel proud of her noble and honored lowing resolution: ahot by Dick Hayden, col., at Owens- sou. Dr. Rodman needs no other Resolved, By the Democrats of those expressed by Judge Eaves on boro, Feb. 22, ls dead.

### HERE AND THERE

Minnie Maddern, March 8th.

Kersands' Colored Minstrels, Mar. 11 oulk at J. G. Hord's. "Peck's Bad Boy" was given at the

Opera Hense Wednesday night. W. J. Graham agent for the Nation We will pay 5 cents a copy for 25 Chas. M. Meacham. coples of the South Kentuckian of February 23, 1886.

The Oll troupe has been giving free concerts at the court house overy ovening this week.

The old woeden stemmery back of Hancock, Frazer & Ragadale's ware-

house is being torn down. want executed in the best manner, Morrow. and at lew prices bring it around to Nes. 18 and 20, E. 9th St.

The street names have been paintd on the iamps, instead of being posted on the corners, as was at firsh ordered by the Council.

There is nothing new in regard to the strike at the Hecia and St. Beruard mines. The mines are still belng operated with a reduced ferce of Whitleck.

Our stock of wedding goods is large and varied, and prices low. Those in need of anything in this line would do well to examine our

Among the Breakers to-night for the benefit of the poor. Iteserved seats 50 and 35 cents, Gallery 25 cents. Scats on sale at Holland & Rodgers' Securo your seats before it is too

late. The house will be erowded. Our circulation is increasing every day, and merchants who want to keep themseives before the people of this and adjoining counties, would free; N. T. Watson. make it to their interest to use our

Dr. Darwin Beil has been appeint ed coroner of Christlan county for the unexpired term of Beverly Kelly, deceased. Dr. Beli is the Democrat ic nominee for the effice and is one J. B. Jackson, G. R. Haucock, M. V. A. Boyd. of the rising young physiciaus of this Dullu.

Mrs. Lucy S. Bainbridge will iecture at the First Presbyterian church this evening and also on Sunday afthe interest of missions, the subject of one of her lectures being "A Tonr

If any persons have been missed in the census now belog taken they will please report their names to the Chief of Police. This census has nothing to do with taxes and those who may have been overlooked need not hesi

A young gentieman of this city was asked by a young lady the oth er day "Why is a locomotive called she?" After sitting up several nights omotive wears a bennet and petti-

Our ilst of subscribers for February doubled our list for the same month for 1885, which goes to prove the Kentuckian is growing in favor ars. Sypert, Buckner, Henry, Meach- with the reading public every day. We are making our paper better than ever before, by glving our readers more reading matter of a varied ed to the election of officers for the character than ever before. Don't enaning year which resulted on tho let your subscription expire, but selection of S. G. Buckner for chalr-come forward and renew promptly, man and Chas. M. Meacham for sec- and place your money where you will derive the most benefit.

The old cottage on West Niuth street, which was torn down this week, was probably the oldest house lguation was accepted and Mr. Davia in the city. It was built about 1790 and eight candidates were placed in and was considered an old land mark when Billy Patton lived in it drop the hindmost man after the 30 years later. It has been occupied first ballot. The first ballot stood: by a great many familles during the committee adjourned to meet in this 96 years it has been standing. For Jno. Y. Gray, 7; Ben Carter, 5; W. several years it has been owned by H. Shepherd, 3; J. W. Settle, 3; O. Dr. Gish, who had it toru down. A. West, I: E. W. Davis, 1. The frame timbers were sawed and many of them, were still in a good atate of preservation.

The horse attached to Schmitt'a driver was not in the wagon when i its regular monthly meeting Tuesday the horse started. Several persons

Senator Robt. Walker, of the Bowiing Green district, was in the city bridge, 3-21. E. S. Sands was appointed special this week having been appointed policeman to be on duty at Morrow with Senator Feland as a committee Wednesday and made a thorongii in-

Senator Walker, in an intorview "Undoubtedly Dr. James Rod-

surpassed in any similar institution in offices. America. Kentucky has a right to

Christiau county in convention as- the subject of antagonizing a candi-

The Convention Monday.

The County Convention was eallby the Chairman of the Democratic Landreth's fresh garden seeds in Committee. Clas. II. Bush was

pointed as a committee on creden tials: J. L. Dulin, Alex. Campbell, al Fertilizers, office at Wright's stere. J. H. Woesley, J. W. Yancey and

The committee retired and report ed the following delegates entitled to seats, most of whom were present:

Hepkinsville, Ne. I .- C. II. Bush, Chas. M. Meacham, R. W. Henry, Wia. Cowan, S. G. Buckner, C. W. Ducker, J. O. Rust, F. M. Pierce, W. E. Itagsdale, E. M. Flack, J. D. Rus-If you have job work that you sell, A. Seargent, R. T. Petcee, T. J.

> Hopkinsville, No. 2 .- II. J. Stites, A. A. Sypert, W. G. Wheeler, E Wash Davis, Wm. Johnson, J. W. Yancey, J. M. Frankel, Waiter Keily, G. II. Johnson, Alex Campbell. Unlon School House-P. J. Glass,

G. It. Picrce, J. C. Moore. Newstead (U. S. 11., 2)-B. D. Moere, T. W. Baker, G. W. Southall, W. II. Boyd, A. M. Henry, J. C.

Lafayette-W. W. Fuqua. Benucttstowa (L. 2.)-J. A. Boyd, J. R. Brame.

Falrylew, No. 1-B. D. Lackey. Fairview, No. 2-W. R. Elllott. Garrettsburg-Anstln Peay, D. J. McClendon, J. C. Metcaife, F. M. Quarles, B. C. Rives.

Barker's Mill-C. S. Dabney. Longview-C. D. Bell, C. B. Cherry, Harry Buckner, Dr. W. B. Radfoed, E. C. Griffin, J. L. Dulin, J. A. Radford.

Pembroke-F. B. Richardson, 1kc Garrett, J. R. Penick. Casky-G. S. Brewu, G. W. Win

Mt. Vernon-Chas. Lacy, E. W Walker. Fruit Ilill-Juo. Cavanah.

Wllson-J. C. McKlnuey, F. M. Stuart-Joe. lilte, G. W. Rives.

Scates-T. T. McKuight. llamby-L. R. Saimen. Bainbridge-Jno. Coruciius, Jno.

Cox, Thos. Dunning. Belleylew-W. A. Reed. The report was adopted and the committee discharged.

CETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS. A motion was made that ail candidates having no opposition be elected by acelamation and the following persons were successively declared the choice of the convention for the several offices named:

W. P. Winfree, county judge. Jno. W. Payne, county attorncy. Aquilia B. Long, county clerk. G. A. Champiln, school sup't. J. F. Dixou, county sherlff.

A. V. Townes, county surveyor. Mr. J. S. Ragsdale having with trying to solve the counndrum he has drawn from the race for assessor, concluded that it is because the lo- Mr. A. M. Cooper was also uominated by acclamation.

ween C. M. Day and B. M. Harrison was the first settled. The vote stood For Day-Hopkinsville No. 1,5;

2; Fruit ilill, 1; Wilson, 1; Stuart, ; Crofton, 2; Scates, 1; Hamby, 1; Balubridge, 3.—26.

For Harrison-Hopkinsville No. 2, ; Newstead, 2; Fairview No. 1, 1; Fairview No. 2, 1; Barker's Mill, 1 Longview, 2; Beileview, 1-15. Mr. Day was thereupon declared

the nominee. The jailer's race was then taken ut nomination. A rule was adopted to Geo. W. Long, 13; Jno. S. Long 9;

A vote between the two hindmos meu dropped Davia. The 2ud ballot dropped West, the 3rd Settle, the 4th Skepherd, the 5th Carter, the 6th bread wagon ran away from the de- Gray and the 7th brought the fight pot about 2 o'clock Wednesday and down to the two Longs. The last came down 9th street at break-neck and decisive ballot was very excitspeed. All efforts to stop or check ing and when Pembroke was this city, Wednesday March 3, Mr. him were fruitiess and he turned the called the district was passed Hiram Moore to Miss Melina Richcorner at Main bresking the axie of and the delegation given time for ardsou. the wagon and throwing the wagon consultation. Two of the delegates over, when he was selzed and held were for Geo. Long and one for Juo. until he could be unhitched. The Long and the delegation decided to wagon was almost a total wreck, but divide its vote. This decision nomifortunately no one was hurt. The uated Geo. W. Long by the following close vote:

Geo. W. Long-Hopkinsville 1, 5; Hopkinsville 2, 7; Union School House cailed out. 1; Barker'a Mill, 1; Longview, 2; Pembroke, 1; Fruit IIili, 1; Bain-

Juo. S. Long-Newstead, 2; Lafayette, 2; Benuettstown, 1; Fairvlew 1 1; Fairview 2, 1; Garrettsburg, 2; Judgo Waiker visited the Asylum Pembroke, 1; Casky, 1; Mt. Vernou,

> The county ticket was then compieted by the nomination of Dr. Darwin Beli for coroner over J. A. B.

Court of Appeals.

Resolved, That the Chairman of chesen Chairman and Wm. Cowan this Convention appoint ten gentleand Chas. M. Meachant Secretaries. men as delegates to attend any con-The following gentlemen were ap- vention that may be called in this Ap- fraud and corruption and said he the vote of Christian county for the Hon. Caswell Bennett, as long as he down tables and spitting cotton that may be a candidate before said convention, and be it further

Reselved, That wosuggest and recommend the city of Hopkinsville as a that there must not be any "uncleau" Convention when same shall be call-

Mr. II. J. Stites submitted a resoicounty for thear.

At this point two or three persons tempted to adjourn the convention, after a lively discussion both resolu- body that he was going to be a hard dlssenting voice.

The Chairman then appeinted the following gentlemen as delegates to the Appellate Conventiou:

APPELLATE DELEGATES. T. J. Morrow, Chas. M. Meacham. R. W. Henry, I. Burgett, Hunter Weed, L. R. Salmon, Jno. M. Duiln, J. D. Clardy, S. G. Buckner, J. L. Dulin, Austin Peay, T. C. Hanberry, L. A. Sypert, H. J. Stites, W. G. SPECIAL LOCALS Wheeler, J. D. Russell, L. T. Brasher, J. M. P'Pooi, C. II. Bush, J. H. Cavanain, J. W. McPherson,

JUDICIAL DISTRICT DELEGATES. R. T. Petree, II. J. Stites, S. G. Buckner, Alex. Campbell, Waiter Melly, Jno. W. McPherseu, Ben Is arriving and we would be pleased to have you call on us, if in need of Meore, F. M. Quaries, Jnc. L. Dulin, Jue. M. Duiln, Juo. Cornelius, A. M. Henry, J. D. Clardy, R. W. Henry, Croften-J. M. Duiln, J. E. Croft, Chas. M. Meacham, C. H. Busb, J.

The resolutions were adopted aimost unanimously and there was scarcely a dissenting voice to that Instructing for Judge McCarroll. He came into the convention with 21 instructed votes-a voluntary expression from the people. Three districts with 6 votes were instructed. for Judge Grace. The delegates representing the 14 uninstructed votes READ were aimost unanimously for McCarroll and it was clear to all that he

THE MASS CONVENTION.

Immediately after the delegate convention adjourned a mass convention was organized, the officers of the The contest for Circult Clerk, be- first convention being retained. The court house was filled with voters who were not delegates and in order from the people the same resolutions Union School House, 1; Lafayotte, 1; were offered and the action of the Bennettstown, 2; Garrettsburg, 2; delegate convention was ratified by l'embroke, 2; Casky, 1; Mt. Vernon, the people with a manimity that icit no room for doubt. The same delegates named above were then appointed and the convention adjourned and speaking by the caudidates commenced.

### MARRIED.

residence of the brido's mother, at guttering he can do, sub-9:30 o'clock A. M., Wednosday, Mar. ject to the action of the Schmitt. Rev. L. W. Welsh was the done in the very best officiating clergyman. Only a ilmlted number of friends witnessed the manner. wedding ceremony. Immediately after the marriage the bridai couple took the 10:30 train for a bridal tour to St. Louis and other cities. We heartily congratulate them upon the auspicious beginning of their wedded

MOORE-RICHARDSON: At the residence of the bride's mother, in

### The Speaking Monday.

After the candidates nominated for county offices had made speeches of acceptance Monday the aspirants for the Judiclai nomination were

Judge Eaves, of Greenville, spoke first and stated that ho did not expect to contest Judge McCarroll's Bone Meal, sold by own county with him, but only came to ask in a modest way for second instructions, not knowing that the matter would be settled so soon. He 2; Wilson, 1; Stuart's, 1; Crofton, 2; sharply criticised Judge Grace's ac-In 1880 were produced and burned, spection of all its departments. He Scates, 1; Ramby, 1; Belleview, 1. tion in again becoming a candidate after promisting film six years ago that he would not rnn again and presented his cialms for the office. Judge Eaves spoke briefly and when he had concluded Judge Grace was called upou. As he mounted the stand he appeared to be in a good enough humor and began by teiling As a majority of the delegates came some good jokes, but it wasn't long in three years, certainly speaks well rigid investigation of this noble in- to the convention instructed in tio before he began to show that he was for the Board, when we consider the stitution. A microscopo beid up to race for Circuit Judge and as it seem- considerably wrought up over the vast amount of expensive atreet im- the naked eye failed to reveal a serap ed to be the will of the people to dis- action of the convention in instructof paper, big as a "pin head" upon pose of all the politics ou hand and lug for McCarroll. It bad not been Walter F. Garnett was re-elected the lovely walks, or in that immense be done with it, it was decided to expected by Judge McCarroll's city tax collector for 1886 and exe- building. Such cleanliness is not take action in the matter of district friends that Judge Grace would attempt to defeat him in his own coun-Coi. T. J. Morrow offered the foi- ty, but his speech showed that his views were diametrically opposed to

sembled, that the Honorabic Caswell date in his own home. Judge Grace Bennitt, of Livingsten county, is the was ovidently very angry. He decheice of the Democrats of Christian neunced the convention as a town ed to order at 1 o'clock r. M., Mouday, county for the office of Judge of the ring and calling the gentlemen who had represented Judge McCarroll's interests in the convention by name, he proceeded to ridicule and abuse them numerelfully. He charged pellate district to nominate a candl- had not been given a fair showing. date for the office of Judge of the The day's work, he said, was only Court of Appeals, and further that the first quarter-mile race in a foursaid delegates be instructed to cast mile heat and he would show the vonng bloods who had been breaking

the old man was not dead yet. He

wound up by saying that the majecl-

ty in the district was only 631 and

sultable place to fold said Appellate work in neminating a candidate. Judge McCarrell came upon the stand and didn't waste any time telling jekes. He get right dewn to ution endorsing Hen. Jas. B. Gar- business from the word "go." He nett for Commonwealth's Attorney said that it came in very bad grace and Judge Joe McCarroll fer Circuit | for Judge Grace to be kicking be-Judge and authorizing and instruct- cause his county had endorsed him ing the Chairman of the Convention when his own county of Trigg had to appoint delegates to the district done the same thing for idm three convention to cast the vote of the months ago. He then preceded to criticise Judge Grace's record on the bench in a manner that had a decided who were opposed to McCarrell at- effect upon his hearers. He named case after case and made charge after but the melion was voted down and charge and it was evident to everytions were adepted with hardly a man to handle in the campaign which has now been fairly opened.

After the candidates for Judge had speken, Mr. Garuett made a short speech and returned his thanks for the endersement he had received and deciared bis lutentlen to faithfully discharge his duty, as he had tried to de in the past, if he should again be

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### Some of the Names American Edi tors are Willing to Call Their Journals By.

It is estimated that there are 35,-000 newspapers and other periodicals published in the world. The Umted States can beast of possessing nearly two-tifths of the entire number, or to

The names by which these thousands of papers are knewn are by ne is Nows, by which with er without a prefix, just 550 papers are called. Thirty-nine of these are in New Sold at fifty cents a bottle by J. R. York, 44 in Illinois, 38 in Ohie, 34 in Pennsylvania, and the others are scattered through the remaining States and Territories. There are 489 called the Times, 415 Journals, 406 called the Times, 415 Journals, 400 Democrats, 297 Gazettes, 273 Republicans, 198 Enterprises, 180 Independents, 180 Tribunes, 179 Records, 177 Couriers, 173 Sentiuels, 149 Presses, 137 Registers, 128 Chronicles, 126 Reporters, 119 Stars, 117 Reviews, 108 Snus, 107 Leaders, 99 Advertisers, 98 Argus, 90 Standards, 89 Free Presses, 23 Pacts, 74 Rulletius, 79 Expresses, 23 Pacts, 74 Rulletius, 79 Expresses, 83 Pests, 74 Bullctius, 72 Expresses, 71 Banners, 70 Observers, 63 Unleus, Citlzens, 59 Messengers, 54 Esgles 53 Dispatches, 49 Advances, 49 Indexes, 46 Transcripts, 44 Mirrers, 39

It by no means follows that all the Democrats in the above list are supporters of the Demecratic party er site. The St. Louis Republican is Democratic, and the Globe-Democrat is Republican, while many of the In-

the Ironelad Age, and an anti-religious paper and the Scissors. Terro Haute has What News? an advertising sheet. Iewa has at Angus the Black Diamond, at Burlingten the Hawkeye, at Fayette the Postal Card, and at Greenfield a Blizzard. In Kansas Atchison has overy week a Sunday Merning Sermon. Independent-Democrat; Carbondale has the Astouisher and Paralyzer, Clay Centre a Fire-brand, Dedgo City the Cowboy, Garden City the Prairie Dog and a Bundle of Sticks, and Valley Falls its Lucifer, a tree-thought paper. The Condenser operates at In Union one to 17,809.

at Lexington and the Vox Popull speaks from Lowell.

Michigan grews the Acern at Burr Oak, the Iron Post is stationary at Escabana, and the Hydrant is in working order at Romeo. The Comic Galo blows from Iuka, Miss. The Autogram hails from Aurera Springs, Mo. Uncle Sam lives at Elderado Springs, an Unterrified Democrat at Linn, and an Oracle at Osborn.

Aqua Pura is found at Hastings, Neb., a True Fissure at Candelarin.

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Subscribers to the South Kentuckian will Saved Army Triminet is the organ of given the benefit of the following cheap club the "Saved Army of Canads," issued the with other papers and periodicals:

\*\*Rand Daily Courier-Journal.\*\*\* \$12.00 at Peterbero, Ontarie. The longest name is owned by Die Dentsch-Amerikanische Gewerbe und Industrio Zeitung; Fertschritt Der Zeit, a commercial paper of Milwaukee. Of papers printed in fereign lan-

which there are sixty,) null Spanish. Almost every nationality is representently in the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, girl, with a white agree and a pretty tention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and a pretty property of the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem in mathematics, and the following last week his boy called attention to a problem Almost every nationality is represented. There are fifteen Bohemian papers, tive Polish, two Finish, one Cherokee and one Chinese. There are 52d papers printed on Sunday.

These facts are gathered from the

American Newspaper Directory, a comprehensive werk of ever 1,200 pages, Issued regularly by Messrs. George P. Rewell & Co. Until this book appeared in 1869 there was no printed list of newspapers in exisence. The first velume demenstra ted its value, and its reappearance each year is now as regular as that of the City Directory.

### Interesting Experiences.

Hiram Cameron, Furniture Dealer Nowspaper Directory for the current year, a total of 13,494, while the Doinlinion of Canada has 641 and Newfoundland 9.

The ameron, Furniture Dealer of Columbus, Ga., tells his experience thus: "For three years have tried every remedy on the market for Stemach and Khiney Disorders, but got ne relief, until I used Electric Bitters. Teek five bottles and au now cured, and think Electric Bitters meana as numerous as one might suppose; still there is a sufficient variety

—Major A. B. Reed, of West Liberty to repay the enrieus searcher for in-formation. The name mest common standing Kldney affection and says Sold at fifty cents a bottle by J. R

### Pauper Idiots.

[Frankferl Capitel.]

For the support of pauper idiots in the various counties the last fiscal year, the State of Kontucky paid \$62,089.63. The fiscal year preceding, it paid \$70, 183.55.
In his biennial report the Auditor

has called attention to the imposi-tions and fraud practiced under the present law, relating to pauper idiots, and recommended that their main-Ploneers, 37 Commercials, 37 Globes, inlot be supported by the State any and 20 Vindicators. tenance be relegated to the countles, more than anyother sert of pauper. Under an act of the Legislature

eight years was made the minimum age for such beneficiaries. This has ent off frem the charity roll fifty-four idiots, who drew \$4,050 from the that all the Republicans are Republi-eau in politics. It is ofton the eppo- Treasury annually. Many of these were infants not over six mentles old. The public are net advised of the extent to which this charity is abust-

is Republican, while many of the Independents are strong party organs. ed. Many of the "idiots" of the State up to six are provided for as to the Leader, I'ioneer and Watchmen are found most frequently in the West the pension roll, through the agency found most frequently in the West the pension roll, through the agency forms and the numbers up to six are provided for as to the odd egg, and it seven goes into seven found most frequently in the West the pension roll, through the agency forms and the numbers up to six are provided for as to the odd egg, and it seven goes into seven found most frequently in the West through the agency forms and the numbers up to six are provided for as to the odd egg, and it seven goes into seven for the state of the s Leader, Pioneer and Watchmen are found most frequently in the Western Statos and Territories. There is at least one Democrat in every Stato (Indiana leads with thirty-slx.) except Nevada and Verment. Every State but Delaware has a Gazettc, all State but Delaware has a Gazette, all between the parties, and the witness-

ware, Nevada and Oregon are without a Herald; there is a Sentined verywhere but in Florida, Rheed Elsaud and Vermont, and there are only uine States without a Sun.

For the remaining papers the catalogue, if made complete, would be an extended one. Semetimes the name is of purely local origin. In some cases it is supposed to be apprepriate to the town or ceunty where published, and in others one would be obliged to go te the editor himself for an explanation of its meaning. The Anniston (Ala.) Het Blast is not so called because of the climate, but because the town is in the centre of the ceal and iren fields of Alabama, where there is a large number of blast furnaces. The Springdale (Ark.) Yellow Jacket is published in a fmit ralsing district. The Daggett (Cel.) Calico Print is in the Calico mining district. The Daggett (Cel.) Calico Print is in the Calico mining district. The Daggett (Cel.) Calico Print is in the Calico mining district. The Daggett (Cel.) The Daggett (Cel.) Calico Print is in the Calico mining district, but has no reference to dress goods. The Sacramento Rescue is a temperance paper. The Tin Cup Miner, Jacksonville Tropical Paradise, Tallahassee Land of Flowers. Wildwood Orango Leaf, and Kissim-mee City Bitter Sweet are all appropriately so called.

The Iteratives or friends, or feet with that the country of the many three didets in connection with a super idioe. The statistics in connection with the number of lights in the Calico Print is in the Calico mining the country of the

mee City Bitter Sweet are all appropriately so called.

The Headlight is not infrequently met with, Arkansas has the New Departure at Carlisle, a Brether of Freedom at Clarksville, and a Tack Hammer at Viola. The Rocky Meuntain Howitzer beoms each week frem Greeley, Col.; the Mill Run from Meutezuma, and the Selid Muldoen from Ouray.

ette, with altegether a voting population of two countings of the two counties of Whitley and Pulaski have each mere pauper idiets than the entire Third, Fourth or Eleventh District, with 22, 284 legal voters, has 155 idlots. By further comparison we flud that the new claims dees not exist. As an instance of this, and also to show the readiness at repartee of the Colenel from Ouray.

In Crittenden ene te 11,688. In Union one to 17,809.

Massachusetts still has a Tanker Blade in Boston, as well as a Wide Awake. The Minute Man Is active at Lexington and the Vox Popull speaks from Lowell.

### Sweetbrier Solves a Problem.

l'eck's Sun. Like the swarthy sous of Italy who go about vending plaster-of-paris severe cold that settled on his lungs; images, Sweethrier has a great head for figures. When not otherwise oc-benefit. Being tudned to try Dr. cupled, he had rather study over and endeavor to work out some intricate tion, did so and was entirely cured be problem in mathematics than to see a use of n few bottles. Since whice mutch game of polo, which plainly time he has used it in his family to shows that this popular amusement his not yet get him in its clutches. He is also fairly clever at translating relinses, deciphering enigmas, tindlng out "hildden werds," etc., and says positively that he once selved the celebrated 15-14 puzzle, but could never do it a second time Chess, checkers and cribbage are also favorite games with him, as well

Semetimes he assists the children he might—a failing very general tween the mistress and a new unreaming parents, owing to their being ry maid. "rnsty" in the various branches of learning that were once so familiar, and the time required to retresh the memory. The cares of life step in gnages, the German are most humer-ons and these are fullewed in order by the French, Scandinavian (of that should not be forgotten. One which, without stretching the truth may be called an eggstraordlnary

one. It was as fellows:
"An old weman carrying eggs to market, was met by an nuruly who broke them. When asked by a magistrate to prove her loss, she I have a theory. I think that chil-could only remember, that by count-dren grow up a great deal like the ing her eggs into the basket by twos, people who take care of them.' threes, fours, fives, or sixes, there al-ways remained one ever, but by suppose you den't like to have your

The boy was strick, and asked ask-ed his pa about it. Sweetbrier read like nurses, and I wish my children it over carefully, and then said: "Oh, that can't be very difficult. I don't know now exactly what rule to werk "What kind of a nurse did you it out by, but it is evident to begin have, Henry?" with that the number required must "Madam," he said, rather confus be a multiple of seven.' "I knew that," said the bey, "and I

have tried every multiple of seven up to forty-two, aml it den't come "Well, let's see," sald Sweetbrier, "how's forty-nine? Twe's into for-ty-nine twenty-feur times and one

over; three and four both go O. K.:
dvo's into ferty-nine nine times and
four over. Forty-nine is u. g."
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any all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its
wonderful curative powers in thousands of figure, (as of course those ending cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to with even figures were divisible by two, and many of them by four, without any remainder) until he get as high as one humbred and eighty-

Here he paused and scratched his head, saying: "Well, the darned thing isn't as simple as it looks, and I den't believe I want to sit up all night studying on it. Guess there must be a 'catch' semelew."

Are You Going to Kansas Missouri, Colorado, Caliminst be a 'catch' semelew."

fornia or Any of The night studying on it. Guess there must be a 'catch' semeliew."

"Supposing you take the least commen multiple of all the numbers, from two to seven," said the hay; and then he hastily added: "But of course that wouldn't de, for there would be no remainder to any of them."

"That gives me an idea," said four sixes twenty-four; tive twenty times one bundred and twenty are seven tundred aml twenty. have a Journal and a News; Delaes are relatives or friends, or feed
ware, Nevada and Oregon are without a Herald; there is a Sentinel

Detween the purities, and the witnesses are relatives or friends, or feed
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out a Herald; there is a Sentinel

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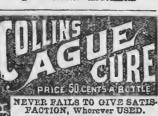
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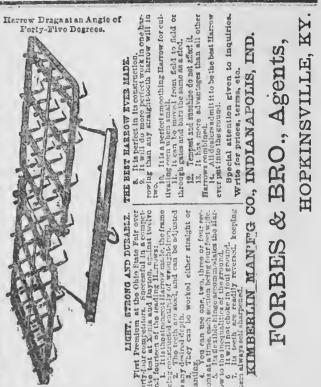
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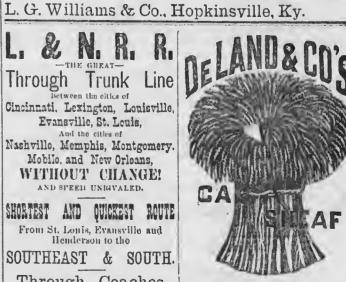
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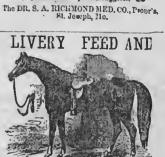






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